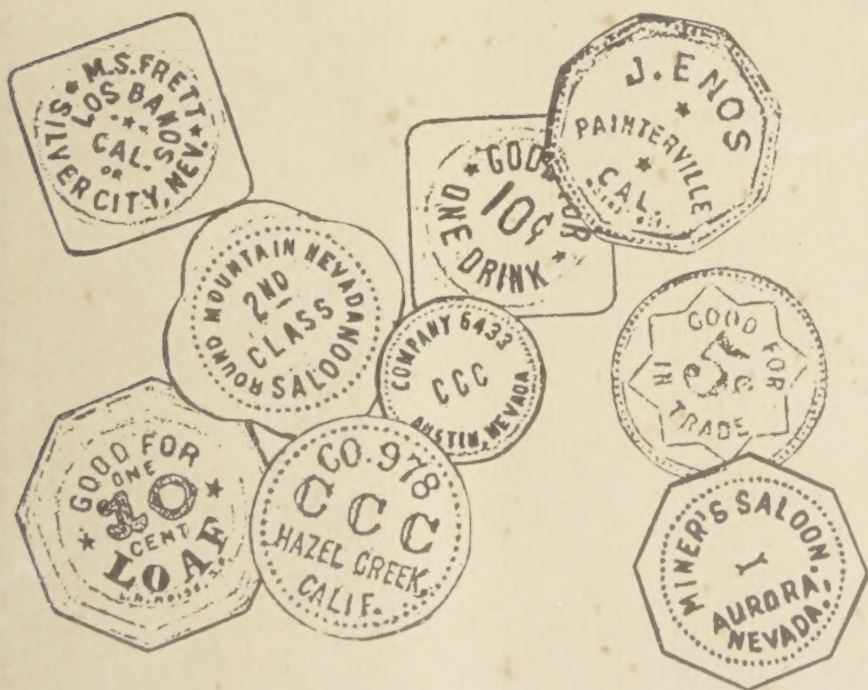


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The California-Nevada Token Society holds two general membership meetings each year, usually in the Spring at the Token and Medal Jamborees in San Jose, Cal., and in the Fall at the annual coin show of the Delta Coin Club, Stockton, Cal. Additionally, local membership meetings are arranged often by various members; notice of these meetings is publicized in the LEDGER, and all interested persons are invited at all meetings.

Cal-Neva Token Ledger

24 FEBRUARY 1976: - With this issue, we begin the sixth year of publication of the Ledger. During the past five years, CANTS has grown from nothing to a viable organization of some 130 members. We have one of the finest publications of any exnumia-oriented groups, and are about to embark on our first publication project (see p. 13 inside).

NEW FORMAT: - Beginning with this issue, we are switching from the $8\frac{1}{2} \times 11$ format to a smaller, $5\frac{1}{2} \times 8\frac{1}{2}$ format. In order not to lose much per page, we are now reducing the type size, thus allowing four pages on a single sheet of paper. This should obviate the need for double-stamp issues most of the time. Moreover, the thicker cover should prove more durable, and should resist the tortures applied during the period in which the Ledger sits in the hands of the Post Office Department. We have been having too many complaints about the Ledger being chewed, macerated, ground up, torn, stepped on, squashed, etc. The corker was the miserable condition last issue arrived at Mel Carmichael's mailbox in Klamath Falls. Chewed to bits, torn, and generally mutilated and filthied up, the poor copy was stamped by the Post Office: "The Enclosed Letter was Damaged by Computerized Sorting Equipment". I don't mind having a computer sort the mail, but it shouldn't eat, tear, lacerate, grind and shred the mail as well. Let's see if this new format holds up better to the rigors of Post Office sorting!

MARCH MEETING: - As is customary, the March meeting will be held at the Jamboree West, on Sunday, 28 March 1976, at the Le Baron Hotel in San Jose, beginning at noon. Many of you will be there for the Jamboree, so be sure to attend the meeting.

NEVADA MEETING--To help you plan your schedule, the annual regional CANTS meeting held in Carson City is scheduled this year for Sunday, May 30, at the home of Hal and Mary Dunn, Carson City, Nevada. More details will be furnished in the next issue of the LEDGER. This meeting is during the Memorial Day weekend which should be attractive to those who might be coming from a long distance or who want to incorporate other travel plans with the meeting. The Nevada meetings are always very well attended with a lot of action and the opportunity to meet other collectors.

IMPORTANT!!!!!!! - I will be away during April, so send all contribution to the next Ledger, ads, articles, comments, etc., to Duane H. Feisel, P.O. Box 1302, Los Altos CA 94022, no later than 15 April 1976. Material sent to me will be held over until June. And get off your duffs and write something, please!

SECRETARY-TREASURER's REPORT

Hal V. Dunn

14 February 1976

Due to the change in the copy deadline for the Ledger there will be no financial section to this report. Financial statements are issued every two months, and the next shall be for the period 1 January 1976 thru 29 February 1976.

NEW MEMBERS:

- #154 IRENE M. ALEXANDER, P.O.Box 11555, Parkwater Sta., Spokane, WA 99211
Collects: German porcelain tokens & medals; Sambo's WM; ID, MT, OR & WA tokens; all Spokane, WA exnumia
- #155 GLENN A. ROME, P.O.Box 46071, Seattle WA 98146
Collects: MT tokens (SW area); MT medals & depression scrip; WA (state) depression scrip; spinning & flipping tokens
- #156 GEORGE E. LYDICK, P.O.Box 139, Swisshome, OR 97480
Collects: Saloon tokens; OR & MN tokens
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- #164 STEVEN C. TUREEN, P.O.Box 14070, Omaha, NE 68114
Collects: SD exnumia
- #165 PAUL W. STEWART, 3356 Leyden St., Denver, CO 80207
Collects: CA, CO, IA, NV, NM, SD, & WY tokens
- #166 JESS WILSON, 535 E. Main St., Missoula, MT 59801
Collects: MT & WY tokens
- #167 JOHN W. BYARS, Jr., 14930 Merritt Lane, Houston, TX 77037
- #168 LEON R. HUBBARD, P.O.Box 582, Fallon, NV 89406
Collects: NV tokens
- #169 DAVID E. SCHULZ, 503 E. Howard St., Winona, MN 55987
Collects: Korean War material; Winona, MN tokens and medals
- #170 ROBERT E. GANTNER, 829 W. Melin St., Port Washington, WI 53074
Collects: Indian Traders; Western Post Traders; Forts; Sutlers; Prisons; AZ, CO, MT, NV, NM, & WI tokens
- #171 NORMAN W. WILLIAMS, P.O.Box 310, New Westminster, BC, Canada
Collects: BC & YT tokens
- #172 JESS PATRICK, Patrick Mint, P.O.Box 16271, San Francisco, CA 94116
Collects: Byzantine coins; CT cents. Token manufacturing
- #173 LESLIE C. HILL, P.O.Box 80129, S. Burnaby, BC, Canada V5H 3X5
Collects: AK, BC, NWT, & YT tokens
- #174 BIRNEY POWELL, 1044 Dotta Drive, Elko, NV 89801
Collects: ID & NV tokens
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REINSTATEMENT TO MEMBERSHIP:

#110 CLAYTON PRICE

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- #54 EDWARD SAUNDERS, 2746 NE 52nd Avenue, Portland, OR 97218

1976 DUES NOTICE: Most of our 1975 members have renewed for this year. Probably most of those that have failed to send in their \$4 just overlooked the matter. Although all 1975 members will receive this issue, only those that have paid 1976 dues will be receiving the April issue. In 1975 we had a total of 89 paid members, and thus far 72 have renewed, plus three pre-1975 members reinstated. With 53 new members taken into the society for 1976, we have a total paid membership of 128. Each of the 16 members (one 1975 member is now deceased) that have not renewed by March will receive a final dues notice. At 13¢ each for the postage, the cost will be \$2.08 (excluding envelope and letter) just to mail out the notices. Why not save your society this expense and mail your dues in today. Please make your check payable to California-Nevada Token Society and mail to Hal V. Dunn, Secretary-Treasurer, P.O. Box 114, Carson City, NV 89701.

Here is a complete listing of the paid members for 1976 (excluding new 1976 members which are listed in this and the last issue of the Ledger). If your name is not included, why not mail your check into the Sec-Treas today. Album, Alpert, Anderson, Baldwin, Ballard, D., Barry, Carmichael, Chamblin, Clapper, Cooney, Davis, Dunham, Dunn, Earl, Egnew, Ezidro, Fauver, Feisel, Finch, Gazsi, Hamilton, Hepsley, Hogue, Holliday, Hoskins, Jacobson, Jensen, Jones, Kannanberg, Kappen, Kielsmeier, Kile, Kirschten, Lea, Lerch, Mahler, Marvin, Metscher, Moreno, McCann, McCollum, McLellan, McPheeters, Nicolosi, Noll, Price, Rakoncza, Reed, Reynolds, Riggs, Rolls, Ross, Roza (to 1984), Ruddick, Runciman, Saunders, Scharffer (to 1985), Schilling, Schimmel, Scott, D., Scott, W.B., Schmidtman, Stanley, Steenfott, Strazzarino, Swain, Temple, Thompson, Wahlberg, Weber, Willahan, Williges, Sr., Williges, Jr., Wright, W.E., and Wright, W.V.

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LETTERMAN ARMY HOSPITAL TOKEN

by Charles V. Kappen

Created at the Presidio of San Francisco in 1898 as Letterman Army Hospital by a War Department order, the institution later became Letterman General Hospital, and still later, its present Letterman Army Medical Center.

Soon after its opening, it was filled with wounded patients from Cuba and the Phillippines, casualties of the Spanish-American War.

First under command of Lt. Col. A.C. Girard, the hospital consisted of six medical officers besides Girard, one line officer, 14 hospital stewards and 23 women nurses. Col. Girard performed all the surgery. More than 5000 patients were cared for during the first year, according to Presidio records.

The writer was given his first token of the Letterman Hospital by DeWitt W. Donaldson, an old friend of his, who had obtained it at the hospital in 1898 or 1899. Donaldson, a veteran of the Spanish-American War, started an axe handle factory in Elk Ranch AR near the writer's home in Eureka Springs AR in the teens or early '20's. Later he was a next door neighbor in Ontario CA, where he owned and occupied a seven-acre orange grove. He died a few years ago at the age of 94.

A second specimen of the token was obtained by the writer about twenty years ago in a collection of San Francisco tokens which had been formed in 1904 and before. A third specimen is owned by Duane Feisel. Are any known besides these three?

The token is listed by Curto with the catalog number H3.

BICENTENNIAL notes:

The second series of Patrick Mint tokens, comprising 50 pieces, of which 46 are from California, is now out and available (see ad section for ordering particulars). Half have Indian Head reverse, half have Independence Hall, and all are inscribed on the reverse, "United States Bicentennial 1776-1976".

The city of OCEANSIDE has issued medals in bronze and silver, rather trite designs on obverse, lettering only on reverse. Available @ \$2 for bronze and \$12 for silver (postpaid) from Oceanside Bicentennial Committee, 716 Mission Avenue, Oceanside CA 92054. Mintage and designer info not available yet.

The city of San Marino has one as well, which sells for \$6.50 post-paid in bronze (kind of high) and \$14 in silver, and for those who are really loaded, you can have it for \$145 in 10-karat gold. Prices include tax and postage. This will be a tough one, as only 300 are to be struck in bronze, 200 in silver, and so far, 3 have been struck in gold, though these will continue to be made up to some limit, but it is unlikely the mintage will surpass ten.

OAKLAND has gotten into the act, with an issue (dated 1975) that is as shabby as it is overpriced. Offered in silver @ \$25, golden bronze \$5, and antique-finish bronze \$7.50. At these tariffs, sales have not been exceptionally good, and the proposed 1976 issue may be cancelled if the left-over '75's cannot be sold. They can be ordered from the Oakland Bicentennial Commission, c/o Mr. Elwyn Dunstan, 354 21st Street, Oakland CA 94612.

And twelve miles south, HAYWARD has one in silver only, sold for \$12.95 at banks and other placed around town. I have no information on mail ordering. The presently offered version of the Hayward medallion was struck by the Mother Lode Mint of Sacramento CA, and replaces the rejected version, struck by the American Mint in Salt Lake City. The American Mint was a failure from the start, an attempt at a home-spun operation that lacked both expertise, business sense, and an operable coining press. The medal for Hayward was so ineptly done by the Utah outfit that parts of the design can only be recognized when it is compared to the Mother Lode Mint version. The Utah strike was returned to the manufacturer for destruction, but a small number, probably about a dozen or fifteen, were saved from the melting pot, but none are available to collectors.

The Southern California community of Downey has its own version, struck in bronze (1776 minted @ \$2), silver (776 minted @ \$15), and gold (up to 76 to be minted, as per orders in advance, @ \$325). They can be had at the Chamber of Commerce, 8497 2nd St., Downey CA (ZIP??). The obverse bears the city seal, similar to the Downey centennial piece of 1973, and the reverse has a stock design portraying what is supposed to be Washington crossing the Delaware, but crudely executed. There does not appear to be any water in the river, and it may be Washington trying to row across the San Gabriel River in mid-July. I do not know the maker.

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BICENTENNIAL CATALOGUING PROJECT

At the February 22 meeting at John Reynolds' home in Fresno, the members present voted to approve CANTS first research & publishing venture, to consist of a catalogue of all numismatic items struck in California in conjunction with the American Revolution Bicentennial of 1976. (The vote & related particulars will be in the minutes of the next issue of the Ledger) It was agreed that CANTS will pay for the cost of mailing out a questionnaire to all local and county Bicentennial commissions in the state (about 300 in number), and such other incidentals as film for photographing medals and tokens. The coordinator of the project will be your editor, Steve Album, up to the point of completion of the manuscript, after which others, primarily Duane Feisel and Hal Dunn (but more of you should volunteer!) will supervise the printing and sales. It was also agreed that the book should be sold to the retail trade, but will be offered to CANTS members at the same price as to dealers. It is hoped that the work could be completed early in 1977.

My conception of which pieces should be included is as follows:

1. All medals and medallions issued by Cities, Counties, and Private Parties that include a reference to a Bicentennial theme.
2. All medals struck by coin clubs and bearing a Bicentennial theme.
3. Personal tokens, trade tokens, advertising cards, etc., struck with a Bicentennial theme (already, Patrick Mint alone has struck more than 90 different just for CA merchants, largely coin dealers).
4. Elongated coins and tokens with a Bicentennial theme, struck by municipalities, coin clubs, private individuals, etc., etc.

In addition, a brief checklist of the following sorts of items will be included if time and space permit:

5. Wooden nickels issued in California with a Bicentennial theme. (This category may become so numerous as to require a separate sort of listing of its own!)
6. Paper chits and bills struck in California with Bicentennial relevance.

All items to be listed must have clear reference to California. They can be issues of municipalities, counties, coin clubs, corporations based in or with offices in California (in the latter case, the CA office must be named on the item), merchants, collectors, private parties, etc., etc., but the California connection is crucial.

All of you out there can help me gather data, and can save your treasury some money. Would you please call up local Bicentennial commissions and find out if they are issuing any medals or tokens! If you don't have their address and phone number, call the local Chamber of Commerce, and they will probably have the necessary information. If not, they are quite certain to be able to refer

you to someone who will have the data. I am especially keen on getting information regarding Southern California towns, and would appreciate your calling up all such Chambers of Commerce that are inside your local dialing area.

Even more important is to report to me any Bicentennial items that are issued privately, not by a proper Commission, as these are the pieces that can so easily slip by and go unnoticed by numismatists and exonumismts until it is way too late to get them from the original issuing authority.

Now, here is some late-breaking news. There is a possibility that this project will get both the endorsement and financial support from the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission of California, and we are now in the process of applying for such endorsement and sponsorship. By the time of the Jamboree, we should know the score on this endeavor. If we get such recognition and support, we will be able to give a free or nearly free copy to every public library and historical society in the State (probably 400-500 in all). That would constitute the greatest single boost in publicity and exposure that CANTS will ever hope to get, and should also stimulate not only the collecting of Bicentennial medals and tokens, but should also help acquaint many more persons with the idea that tokens and medals are THE GREATEST thing to collect! Or close to it, at least! We'll keep you all informed on this hot item as it develops.

The end-product of this project should appear in the form of a booklet of from 50 to 100 pages, and it is anticipated that more than 100 medals (most in more than one material) and perhaps 200 tokens will be included. Many will be illustrated (photos), the number to depend on cost and space limitations. The size will probably be $5\frac{1}{2}'' \times 8\frac{1}{2}''$, the same as our new-fangled Ledger, and the binding will likely be stiff paper, again cost being the determining factor. With luck and cooperation, the booklet should be available no later than the spring of 1977.

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THE ONE THAT GOT AWAY: - Mugg's, a bar in the tiny Merced Co. community of Volta, had a series of three plastic tokens, current just a couple of years ago. But, alas, the place traded hands, and the tokens were taken to the dump and burned up, with only a few surviving in collectors' hands. This one will likely remain a D token for a long time to come.

OLYMPUS SALOON, JACKSON: - A nice, old octagonal brass token from the Olympus Saloon, without proprietor's name, has turned up, apparently dug in the local dump or someplace. The piece is still unlisted, but to date, approximately 30-35 pieces have reached the market, and it is anticipated that the total will exceed 35, thus getting for the piece the designation of "common." Still worth \$8-\$12 on today's market, though, but no more.

CALIFORNIA MODERN TOKENS - A SEARCH

Hal V. Dunn

Very often modern tokens seem to be as hard, or harder, to locate than do the older pieces. Modern pieces issued by bars and other businesses are sometimes withdrawn after a brief period of use, a change in ownership, or the issuer simply goes out of business. In other instances the supply is simply exhausted by the time collectors hear about the piece and attempt to contact the source.

Inasmuch as I collect most of California by town only, I made an effort to acquire one modern token from every town having such pieces and missing from my collection. By using Steve Album's California Catalogues I came up with approximately 100 places that modern tokens are listed for and that I still needed. Each source was sent a brief letter requesting one of their tokens, cash to cover the cost of the piece, and a stamped addressed return envelope. The amount of money sent depended upon the face value of the listed token, but always slightly exceeded the stated value, except in the case of \$1 gasoline tokens which were requested at face value.

In a number of cases I received more than the one requested token. Sometimes I received an unlisted piece or the piece of another issuer as an extra item. A number of sources sent one or more tokens and returned my money. I also received some very nice letters and notes thanking me for having an interest in the issuer's tokens, asking that I stop by if ever in their town, etc.

On the other hand a number of my letters were returned undelivered, marked with a variety of comments, such as, "out of business," "unknown," "moved," etc. In other instances my money was returned, sometimes with a note that all of the tokens are gone, or that they were issued by a previous owner, etc. Lastly, I have a number of requests out that I am still waiting for a response on.

For those that are interested in attempting this approach I will share the results. The first listing covers those places contacted and which produced positive results. Unless otherwise noted one or more listed tokens were received. To save others unnecessary postage expense two additional lists are included, one mentioning the places not sending tokens and returning the money, the other where the letter was returned undelivered. Those requests presumably delivered but for which there has been no response have been omitted and will be listed at a future time. Perhaps time will produce some results.

FIRMS AND PERSONS SENDING MATERIAL:

BAYWOOD PARK - Merrimaker Cocktail Lounge, 93401
BIG SUR - River Side Campground and Cabins, 93920 - 4 pcs + 1 other issuer
CABAZON - Hadley Fruit and Nut Orchards, 92230 - 2 pcs, money returned
CHATSWORTH - Candy Cat, 91311 - 3 unlisted pcs
CLEARLAKE OAKS - The Barn, 95423
DANA POINT - Golden Lantern Beer Bar, 92629
DUBLIN - The Village - 2 pcs + unlisted maverick from another issuer
FIREBAUGH - L.E. & Mary's Cocktail Lounge, 93622 - 2 diff pcs
FOSTER CITY - C.A. Buck Moving and Storage, 94404 - 2 pcs, money returned
GLENN - Hawaiian Gardens, 95943 - wrote to Happy Hollow for listed piece, received similar piece inscribed Hawaiian Gardens
GRATON - SKIP'S BAR, 95444
HACIENDA HEIGHTS - W.J. Aldaker Coin-Op Gasoline, 91745
HILTON - Safeway Bob's, 95472
LeGRAND - Thurman's Service, 95333 - 2 pcs
LEMON GROVE - 8290 Broadway, 92045 - received 1 unlisted maverick from IN SPOT EAST
LOS ALAMITOS - Fio-Rito's Pizza Villa, 11101 Los Alamitos Blvd., 90720
MARINA DEL REY - Lincoln Sofspa, 4075 Lincoln, 90291 - 1 pc + 1 other issuer
MENDOTA - Frenchy's Cocktail Lounge, 93640 - 2 pcs
MISSION HILLS - Gordon Fitzgerald, 15530 Le Marsh St., 91340 - This is the personal token of an AVA member, recently listed in Personal Tokens of Vecturists, 1975

= AMERICAN REVOLUTION BICENTENNIAL MEDALS =
by Duane H. Feisel

As described in the October 1975 issue of the *LEDGER*, I am processing many orders for bicentennial medals. A large number of these medals, tokens and store cards, use the special SALUTES dies that I have available. So far, special dies are on hand for California, Nevada, Washington, Oregon and Pennsylvania; other states will be added.

For purposes of listing these items to you through the year, I have categorized the pieces as follows:

Category 1--Official Medals: these pieces are issued under the auspices of some sort of official body such as a local or county bicentennial committee, or perhaps a Chamber of Commerce where no bicentennial committee exists.

Category 2--Unofficial Medals: these pieces are struck to the order of some individual or organization where there is no official sanction from a group such as above. An example of this is the medal being made for Lodi, but which is being handled by an individual.

Category 3--Organization Medals: included here are medals and tokens struck for groups such as coin clubs, Little Leagues, etc. An example are our own CANTS medals.

Category 4--Trade Tokens and Store Cards: many businesses and some organizations are having made tokens which are of some redeemable value, or which advertise only. My own tokens fit into this category.

Category 4--Personal Tokens: struck to the order of an individual to serve as a business or calling card..

Category 5--Precious Metal Ingots: ordinarily struck for private individuals or organizations, these medals carry a legend which refers to the precious metal content. I am doing a series of ingots in silver and gold which use the SALUTES dies for one side, for example.

Other categories can arise such as fantasy pieces (for some non-existent place or organization, or under no authority of an organization or business) or satirical medals. So far I have not handled any orders of these categories.

In the next issue of the *LEDGER* when more space is expected to be available, I will begin listing information on all the bicentennial pieces being done through me.

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CANTS BICENTENNIAL MEDALS DELIVERED--The order for the CANTS medals is now at hand. Each 1976 member will receive two membership medals stamped with his or her membership number. Struck in nickel silver, the obverse has the CANTS design as used on earlier membership medals, while the CALIFORNIA SALUTES and NEVADA SALUTES dies are on the reverse. The same designs are used for a brass strike which CANTS will make available for sale--details in the next issue.

Once the membership numbers are stamped on the medals and delivery made to our Secretary-Treasurer, he will send them out to paid 1976 members.

CHECKLIST OF CALIFORNIA MEDALS: 1972 ISSUES

Stephen Album

For symbols and method of listing, please refer to the 1974 listing in CNTL, October 1975, pp. 51-54.

- 1972-1*. ANAHEIM - Disneyland Bear Country Opening. Showing cartoon bear and old-fashioned river boat.
OBZ - method of sale or distribution unknown
- 1972-2*. ANTIOCH - Centennial.
OBZ - believed to have sold for \$1 each (comes solid and pierced for suspension)
Probably made by Wendell-Northwestern, Minneapolis MN.
- 1972-3*. BISHOP - Eastern Sierra souvenir medal, "Heart of Vacationland". Features cartoon burro drawn by Kinney, local artist. Reeded edge.
BZ - believed to have been sold for \$1
SI - sold for \$10.
Apparently made by Letcher Mint, Lancaster CA.
- 1972-4*. CHICO - Centennial, featuring bust of John Bidwell and the Hooker Oak.
BZ - Issued at \$2.00
NS - Issued at \$3.00 (?)
SI - Issued at \$10.00 (?)
Struck by Canada Mint, later Lombardo Mint, in Canada.
- 1972-5*. CLAREMONT - Pilgrim Place Festival. Features view of Plymouth Fort.
BZ - issued at \$1.50 (1000 struck)
SI - issued at \$10 (100 struck)
Struck by Masterpiece Medallions, Claremont CA.
- 1972-6. FONTANA - Nona's Coins 10th Anniversary 10¢ trade token, issued by CANTS member Nona Moore, and used as a personal token. (32 mm)
A - distributed free as a personal token
Struck by Wendell-Northwestern, Minneapolis MN.
- 1972-7*. FRESNO - Marriage of S. Everett Phillips and Ruth M. Ludwigsen (30 December), members of California State Numismatic Association, showing CSNA emblem.
BZ - method of distribution unknown
Struck by Anillo Industries, Orange CA.
- 1972-8*. GLENDALE - Glendale Numispex (29 September-1 October), and 25th anniversary of Days of the Verdugos celebration. Blank reverse.
As - method of distribution or sale unknown
- 1972-9*. HAWTHORNE - Northrop Coin Club 25th Anniversary, "From Air Age to the Edge of Space".
OBZ - issue details unknown
SI - issue details unknown
Struck by the Metal Arts Co., Rochester NY.
- 1972-10*. HAWTHORNE - 50th Anniversary.
Yellow bronze - believed sold for \$1 (YBZ)
Oxidized yellow bronze - issue details unknown (OYBZ)
Red bronze - issue details unknown (RBZ)
Oxidized red bronze - issue details unknown (ORBZ)
SI - issue details unknown
(abbreviations in parentheses refer to the material)
Struck by Masterpiece Medallions, Claremont CA.

- 1972-11*. HOLTVILLE - 25th Annual Carrot Carnival, featuring cartoon carrot flipping a baseball.
OSP - issued at \$1.50
SI - said to have been struck, but not seen by author
- 1972-12. IGO - Centennial. (32 mm)
B - issue details unknown
Struck by Meyer & Wenthe, Chicago IL. for D.H. Feisel, Palo Alto CA.
- 1972-13*. LOS ANGELES - Los Angeles Numisnex (23-25 June). Uniface.
Ax - issue details unknown
- 1972-14*. LOS ANGELES - Television station KTLA (Channel 5) 25th anniversary.
Uniface.
Aluminum foil bonded to stiff cardboard - issue details unknown.
- 1972-15*. LOS ANGELES - Convention of International Numismatics (C.O.I.N.).
Featuring map of Antarctica.
BZ - given free with 50¢ admission charge
SI - believed sold for \$7.50
Struck by Masterpiece Medallions, Claremont CA.
- 1972-16*. LOS ANGELES - California State Numismatic Association (CSNA) 51st Semi-Annual Convention, featuring the Grizzly Bear. (3-5 Nov.)
BZ - given with 50¢ admission charge (1675 struck)
OBZ - sold for \$3.50 in PNC only (300 produced)
SI - issue price unknown (100 struck)
Struck by Masterpiece Medallions, Claremont CA.
- 1972-17*. LOS ANGELES - Johnny Walker Red Los Angeles Rams football schedule.
A - distributed by retail liquor dealers as a promotional item
- 1972-18. NEWPORT BEACH - Big Canyon Country Club souvenir medal. (32 mm.)
BZ - issue details unknown
Struck by Anillo Industries, Orange CA
- 1972-19*. OAKLAND - Johnny Walker Red Oakland Raiders 1972 football schedule.
A - distributed by retail liquor dealers as a promotional item
- 1972-20*. ORANGE - Centennial. Showing view of the Plaza in 1910.
BZ - issued at \$1
SI - issued at \$10 (?)
Struck by Anillo Industries, Orange CA.
- 1972-21* PASADENA - 57th Annual Rose Bowl Game, Stanford Indians vs. Michigan Wolverines, and 1972 Tournament of Roses Parade.
OBZ - issued at \$2, later remaindered at a discount
NS - issued at \$2, later remaindered at a discount
Probably struck by Wendell-Northwestern, Minneapolis MN.
- 1972-22*. REDONDO BEACH - 80th Anniversary, featuring the seal of the City.
BZ - issued by the Chamber of Commerce, original price unknown, but single specimens later available at no cost to bona fide collectors.
Struck by Anillo Industries, Orange CA.
- 1972-23*. ROSEVILLE - Roseville Lodge No. 222, Free and Associated Masons, Centennial. Round type.
NS - issue details unknown
Struck by Meyer & Wenthe, Chicago IL.
- 1972-24. SAN BERNARDINO - Mayor's Committee (Employment of the Handicapped) First Annual Parade (7 October). (32 mm)
NS - issue details unknown
- 1972-25. SAN DIEGO - Vultee Club Silver Reunion. (30 mm.)
WFI - issue details unknown
Struck by Anillo Industries, Orange CA.

- 1972-26*. SAN DIEGO - Johnny Walker Red San Diego Chargers football schedule.
A - distributed by retail liquor dealers as a promotional item
- 1972-27*. SAN DIEGO - Republican National Convention, featuring state map and elephant.
NS - issue details uncertain
(NOTE: The Republican National Convention was originally scheduled for San Diego, but was transferred to Miami Beach at the last moment. It is rumored that 50,000 of the above medals were struck, but 48,000 were later remelted, after the change of site was announced. Few specimens have reached the numismatic market, but some have been sold at \$7.50, said to have been the issue price.)
- 1972-28*. SAN DIEGO - Convair, Aerospace Division of General Dynamics, 37th anniversary. Shows airplane and rocket.
A - issue details unknown
Struck by the Employees of Convair, San Diego CA.
- 1972-29*. SAN FRANCISCO - Pacific Coast Numismatic Society 682nd Meeting, honoring the betrothal of Ruth Ludwigsen and S. Everett Phillips (see also #1972-7) (27 December).
B - issued at \$1, but may have been distributed at the meeting at no cost or a different price
- 1972-30. SAN FRANCISCO - Bay Area Rapid Transit (BART) Inaugural Run. (29 mm.)
WM - issued at \$1.50 (reeded edge)
(NOTE: Very thick (3.8 mm.), deep relief, pressure-cast; maker unknown)
- 1972-31*. SAN FRANCISCO - California State Numismatic Association (CSNA) 50th Semi-Annual Convention (21-23 April), featuring the San Francisco Assay Office.
NS - issue details unknown (518 struck)
ONS - given with 50¢ admission charge (2150 struck)
SI - sold at \$10 (?) (150 struck)
Struck by Masterpiece Medallions, Claremont CA.
- 1972-32*. SAN FRANCISCO - Johnny Walker Red San Francisco 49'ers football schedule.
A - distributed by retail liquor dealers as a promotional item
- 1972-33*. SAN JOSE - San Jose Coin Club 4th Annual Coin Show (29-30 January), featuring half-length portrait of Rudy Gjurovich, wearing his "Money Suit".
ONS - issue details unknown
K - issue details unknown
SI - issue details unknown
Struck by Masterpiece Medallions, Claremont CA.
- 1972-34*. SAN LEANDRO - Centennial/Bicentennial (Centennial of the City, Bicentennial theme unknown)
BZ - issued at \$2 (?)
SI - issued at \$10
Struck by Medallion Art Co., New York NY.
- 1972-35*. SAN LUIS OBISPO - Bicentennial, featuring bust of Father Junipero Serra and view of Mission San Luis Obispo de Tolosa.
OBZ - issued at \$1.50
SI - issued at \$12.50
Probably struck by Wendell-Northwestern, Minneapolis MN.
- 1972-36*. SAN MATEO - Mainliner Coin Club, 4th Anniversary, "Dedicated to the Numismatic Needs of the Employees of United Air Lines".
BZ - issue price \$1
NS - issue price \$1 (?)
Struck by Wendell-Northwestern, Minneapolis MN.

- 1972-37*. SAN MATEO - Obverse of #1972-36, muled with reverse of an Anchorage AK 1972 \$1.00 trade token.
 BZ - issue details unknown
 NS - issue details unknown
 Struck by Wendell-Northwestern, Minneapolis MN.
 (NOTE: The above was struck in error)
- 1972-38*. SANTA CRUZ - Santa Cruz Coin Club 7th Annual Coin Show (12 November), featuring the Octagon Hall of Records.
 OBZ - sold for \$1 with purchase of drawing ticket
 SI - sold only to members of the Club
 Struck by Wendell-Northwestern, Minneapolis MN.
- 1972-39*. SANTA YNEZ - 90th Anniversary, showing oak tree and mounted rider.
 Very crudely struck.
 BZ - issue details unknown
 Believed to have been struck locally in Buellton CA.
- 1972-40*. THOUSAND OAKS - Conejo Valley Coin Club 8th Annual Show (5 November), featuring a flying eagle.
 A - issued at 50¢ (500 struck)
 BZ - issued at \$1 (100 struck)
 NS - issued at \$1 (100 struck)
 SI - issued at \$12 (40 struck)
 Struck by Wendell-Northwestern, Minneapolis MN.
- 1972-41*. TULARE - Tulare Centennial/Tulare County Fair.
 ONS - issued at \$1
 SI - issued at \$10
 Believed struck by Wendell-Northwestern, Minneapolis MN
- 1972-42*. TULELAKE - Modoc-Indian War Centennial, featuring head of Captain Jack, and view of Captain Jack's Stronghold.
 BZ - issue price unknown
 OBZ - issue price unknown, later available as an overrun
 SI - said to have been issued at \$25
 Struck by Wendell-Northwestern, Minneapolis MN.
- 1972-43*. TURLOCK - Centennial, showing steam locomotive (reeded edge).
 BZ - issued at \$1 (?)
 Struck by the Letcher Mint, Lancaster CA.
- 1972-44. TURLOCK - Central Valley Coin, Antique, and Hobby Show (10-11 June) 50¢ token. (scalloped edge, 31 mm)
 B - sold at door as 50¢ admission, refundable with any purchase
 Struck by Meyer & Wenthe, Chicago IL, for D.H. Feisel, Palo Alto CA.
- 1972-45*. VISALIA - Visalia Coin Club 1972 token, "Good for \$1.00 in Our Coin Club Auction", featuring "End of the Trail" statue.
 B - issued at \$1
 SI - few pieces struck for presentation purposes
 Struck by Meyer & Wenthe, Chicago IL, for DH Feisel, Palo Alto CA.
- 1972-46*. NON-LOCAL - CANTS 1972 Membership Token, "Good for Full Membership".
 BZ - given free with 1972 CANTS membership
 Struck by Meyer & Wenthe, Chicago IL, for D.H. Feisel, Palo Alto CA.
- 1972-46A*. NON-LOCAL - same as above, but obverse only, muled with obverse of 1974 National Token, Medal, and Exonomia Collectors Jamboree token (1974-24).
 B - given to all 1972 CANTS members
 Struck by Meyer & Wenthe, Chicago IL, for D.H. Feisel, Palo Alto CA.

OUR NEW FORMAT--Beginning with this issue we are utilizing a new format for the LEDGER. Although it means an added amount of work getting everything ready for printing, and then more work assembling the pages for mailing, we hope that this new magazine style will increase readability and make our publication attractive in other ways as well.

This first issue with reduced page size has presented a few problems we hope to avoid in the future. Some of our members furnish typewritten copy ready to go to the printers. This time, that sort of copy was not in the size we want to use in the future. Copy that Steve and I have prepared is either in the desired size, or a size to match something we already had from a member. As a consequence, this initial issue in the new format is a kind of hodgepodge of various size print. In the future, we hope to be able to have more uniformity.

To that end, those of you who supply typed copy ready for the printers should use a maximum width of 5-5/8". For that width copy, one page can use 9" length copy. We then will reduce such copy to 80% of its original size to give us our new page size of 4-1/2" width, 7-1/4" depth.

Stated another way, when you type up something ready for publication in the LEDGER, you only have to be concerned how wide it is (in printing, the width is called the "measure"), and not how long it is. To translate the measure requirement to your typewriter, if you have one in pica type, the measure should include 56 characters; for an elite typewriter, the measure is 67 characters.

If you have any comment or questions about what we are trying to do, please let me know. The whole object is to make a better publication for all of us. DHF

= JAMBOREE WEST 1976 =

Many of you have already received the information sheets for Jamboree West 1976, while our other members who still need this information will find an enclosure with this issue. Information is also presented elsewhere on the CANTS semi-annual membership meeting to be held at the Jamboree.

The dealer sign-ups have not been coming in as rapidly as I had hoped for, but I do expect a good representation of exonomia materials in addition to coins which are being included this year--exonomia is still the name of the game, and will receive most attention. For example, all exhibits will be exonomia; please let me know if you want to display something from your collection.

For the auction on Friday evening, Paul Koppenhaver promises a fine selection of trade tokens in addition to a variety of other exonomia. Most of the regular dealers from previous Jamborees will be back along with some new faces including Christensen & Stone who to now have only done the ANA shows as major shows. Hope to see you there! DHF

MISSION VIEJO - Saddleback College, 92675
 PLANADA - Del Monte Bar, 95365
 RIVERDALE - Riverdale Drug-Medical Pharmacy, 93656
 SAN BRUNO - The Mesa, 741 San Mateo Avenue, 94066
 SAN LORENZO - Usher Inn, 391 Lewelling Blvd., 94580 - received 1 unlisted maverick
 SMITH RIVER - Ship Ashore Galley - received 1 pc, money returned
 SOLEDAD - Peverini and Tankersley Car and Truck Wash, 960 Front St., 93960
 TUSTIN - Ms. Emilie D. Searle, P.O. Box 964, 92680
 TWENTYNINE PALMS - 29 Palms Liquor, 92277
 VICTORVILLE - Sambo's, 92392 - 2 pcs, money returned
 WESTWOOD - Red Log, 1776 Westwood Blvd., 90024 - rec'd 2 tokens + 1 maverick from
 another issuer
 WOFFORD HEIGHTS - Kern River Valley Elks Lodge #2358, 93285

FIRMS AND PERSONS RETURNING MONEY, MATERIAL NO LONGER AVAILABLE, ETC:
 AVENAL - McCarrey and McCarrey Ins. Co. OAKLEY - Heathorn Pharmacy
 BIG BEAR LAKE - The Office RIO LINDA - Pony Express Miniature Golf
 BODEGA - Bodega Gallery SPRING VALLEY - Casa De Oro Car Wash
 CANTUA CREEK - Bill Bettinsoli's TALMAGE - George and Connie's
 CRESCENT MILLS - Crescent Mills Hotel YUCCA VALLEY - Barney's Drive-In
 LaVIDA - LaVida Springs Restaurant

UNDELIVERED REQUESTS:

APTOS - The Staggs	PARAMOUNT - Sofspra
BELL - D'Jay's	POMONA - Sofspra
CARSON - Ald-O-Matic	POWAY - Poway Sofspra
CENTRAL VALLEY - Trophy Club	RAMONA - Ramona Car Wash
CORONA DEL MAR - Jerry's Flying "A"	SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO - Capistrano Cafe
COTATI - The Wigwam	SOMIS - Sherlock's
CUCAMONGA - Red Hill Bowl	SUN VALLEY - Muriel's Discount Bakery
DUARTE - Dakin's TV Service	TERMINOUS - Terminous Tavern and Harbor
EAST LOS ANGELES - Tom Jones	TULELAKE - Pirate Greene
KERNVILLE - Rainbow Trout Farm	VALLEY CENTER - Tumbleweed Bar
LaCANADA - Dick Fink	WEST LOS ANGELES - Eureka Inn Rummy Parlor
PACHECO - Silver Saddle	WOODLAND HILLS - Don's Royal Pup
PANORAMA CITY - Wil-Den Sofspra	

NEW MEMBERSHIP ROSTER--Enclosed with this issue of the LEDGER is a form which you may fill out and return to have a listing of your collecting interests included in the new edition of the membership roster expected to be distributed in mid-1976. If you do not complete and return the form, the membership roster will carry only your name and address as we have it in our files. Even if your collecting interests have not changed from the last roster or from the listing in the LEDGER when you became a member, you must use the form for the special listing. The new roster will be prepared by the assistant editor, Duane H. Feisel, P.O. Box 1302, Los Altos, CA 94022, to whom all forms should be sent.

The membership roster is a valuable aide to collecting. The convenient listing of members' names, addresses, telephone numbers and collecting interests will be used again and again.

Advertising will be accepted for inclusion in the roster booklet. The rates are the same as for issues of the LEDGER. Please send all ads to Duane H. Feisel with your check payable to CANTS. This is an attractive way to emphasize your wants or to make your offerings over a long time period--we normally issue the membership roster only every other year.

DHF

NEW TOKEN CATALOGUES--Several things are happening in new token catalogues, and anything new which becomes available is certain to help all token collecting.

CANTS member Agnar Wahlberg is getting close to starting the manuscript on his catalogue of CCC tokens; I will be working with Ag on this catalogue in some fashion. He will be at the Jamboree, so if you have anything in CCC tokens, please bring them along for him to examine. This is an interesting series--most of the tokens are scarce, the series is not all that extensive, and they are most historical in nature.

The Nevada catalogue of trade tokens is coming along slowly now after a big push to get it started. I understand that additional listings are being gathered from cooperative collectors, and this takes time. Many of you have collections of Nevada tokens, and if you have not already had your collection listed, please get in touch with either Hal Dunn, John Schilling or W. V. Wright. The availability of this catalogue will be welcome news to all of us!

Steve Album reports elsewhere in this issue of our plans to do a catalogue of California bicentennial medals--that is, medals from California issued for the American Revolution Bicentennial. I have a feeling that the availability of such a catalogue will help to make this series enormously popular. A lot of people are getting turned on to collecting by the profusion of readily available bicentennial issues. I believe it will be natural for all these new people to add other medals to their collections, and a catalogue can only stimulate that. Many of the issues will be quite rare from the standpoint of numbers issued. If you think any of these comments make sense, and if you like collecting California medals, you would be wise to obtain the scarcer items as they are easily available.

Another new token catalogue will cover the US military forces issues for Vietnam. Ray Bows prepared a manuscript for this catalogue some time back, and is now in the process of revising and updating it. Ray spent several years in Vietnam while in the service, and he personally visited most of the clubs--there can be no reference more authoritative! Vietnam tokens are readily available, although there will be many rarer pieces for one reason or another. That the material is historical goes without saying. The series is fairly extensive which means a person can put together a collection containing hundreds of pieces, and without having to spend a lot of money. I have seen sample pages of the manuscript, and the listings are done very well. Ray and I are working on an arrangement where I will be involved with preparing the catalogue for printing. More on this one later.

TAMCO, a token and medal collectors group in Oregon, is putting together a town listing of Oregon trade tokens. This is apparently planned to be a series issued over a period of time. I think most of us will be interested in this project, and in the next issue I will provide more information.

DHF

TAFT OILDORADO DAYS/60TH ANNIVERSARY

The area of Taft and Maricopa has long been a Mecca for token collectors, and several, including myself, Jere Runciman, Don Finch, and others, are regular visitors to that dessicated region. Last weekend, while driving through Bakersfield, I obtained a set of two medals, in bronze and silver, struck to commemorate the 60th anniversary of the incorporation of the city of Taft in 1970. Much to everyone's surprise, none of the San Joaquin Valley area collectors had ever heard of the piece, and we've all scouted numerous times in and about Taft.

The obverse bears the name of the city, with the twin designations, "Oildorado Days", and "60th Year", with an oil derrick in the middle. The reverse adds a third commemoration theme, the Bicentennial of the state of California, properly in 1969, but in order to make the date of the one match the date of the others, the dating on the reverse in 1769-1970, strictly speaking, the 201st anniversary of the State. The reverse features the grizzly bear, and is copied closely from the official state bicentennial medal of 1969, different mainly in the style of lettering and depth of relief.

With the medals came two wooden nickels, both inscribed TAFT / OILDORADO / OCT. 14 - 15 - 16 & 17, 1970 / TAFT, CALIF. / EXPIRES / NOV. 1, 1970. One has on the reverse: TWO WOODEN NICKELS / 10¢ with an oil derrick in the center, the other similar, but FIVE and 25¢. A green 5¢ nickel is said to exist as well, but I have never seen one.

Oil is the big industry of the Taft area, though recent additions to the California water system are enabling agriculture to thrive in the hot and dry region. Taft is the leading town in the area, and is the city closest to the controversial Elk Hills Naval Oil Reserve. If the Elk Hills area is opened for development (and Standard Oil is ready and waiting to start pumping and drilling), there will be another oil boom in the area.

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REGIONAL MEETING IN TURLOCK--Over the weekend of June 18-20, Bob Swain and Duane Feisel are putting on the Central Valley Collectors & Hobby Faire at the Stanislaus County Fairgrounds in Turlock, California. Space is available for over 100 dealers in everything collectible including tokens and medals. Table rental starts at \$35 for those who might be interested; contact Bob or Duane for more information. A regional CANTS meeting will be held at the Collectors Faire on Sunday, June 20, starting at noon. For those interested in picking up sleepers in better material, earlier attendance at the Faire is recommended!

EVALUATING TOKEN CATALOGUES

Part I

by Benj Fauver

my first catalogue to be evaluated is J. Doyle Smith's, A Century of Campaign Buttons, 1789-1889, published in 1959.

The evaluation is arranged in thirteen parts, one for each of the thirteen criteria explained in Vol. 5, page 21, of the Cal-Neva Token Ledger.

(ED: - these are briefly, 1. history; 2. scope; 3. source completeness; 4. numbering system; 5. breakdown by variety; 6. purpose of strike; 7. identification keys; 8. cross-referencing to other books; 9. photos; 10. index; 11. rarity scale; 12. pricing; 13. identification of maker.)

1. A brief historical section introduces the pieces listed for each of the campaigns covered. For example, in the introduction to the Eleventh Election (1828) DeWitt notes that the surge in issuance of campaign devices distributed to influence voters during that campaign can be attributed to the fact that in 1828 for the first time, the American people could vote directly for presidential electors.
2. DeWitt defines the scope of his work as being a descriptive list of medalets, tokens, buttons, ferrotypes, and similar lapel devices issued for the national political campaigns of the first hundred years of our constitutional government. The work is enriched by inclusion of sections listings (1) pieces issued for the Congressional Elections of 1834 and 1838, which overlap substantially with the political series in Low's listing of Hard Times Tokens, (2) Abolitionist Medalets of 1859, (3) Confederate Medalets, and (4) Anti-Confederate Medalets.
3. Extensive research underlies the publication. For example, to quote DeWitt, "the student of the political series is confronted with a host of almost unique perplexing and difficult problems in attempting to attribute their date of issue. Many of the pieces are undated and where the candidate participated in more than one election campaign, the decision as to date of issue must rest largely upon a determination of the political purpose for the publication."
4. The numbering system is readily expandable. For example, if another piece issues for the Lincoln campaign of 1860 were to be discovered, it could be assigned the next available number of AL 1860-121.
5. Varieties are listed by die, muling, composition, and in the case of ferrotypes, by both portrait and frame design. In a number of cases, subvarieties are listed that represent mulings of political dies with store card or other non-political dies.
6. Easily confused non-contemporary pieces are listed in an appendix. With respect to speculative mulings and restrikes, DeWitt offers the following observation: "In the several decades that followed the 1860 campaign, the number and variety of medallie pieces issued became extensive enough to attract the attention of many coin and medal collectors to this field. In 1858, Charles I. Bushnell of New York pub-

lished the first formal list embracing such pieces. His publication increased the popularity of the series with collectors. Most all coin collectors devoted some space in their cabinets to "politicals" and soon the demand exceeded the supply. Old dies were resurrected and were used to restrike proof sets in silver, copper, brass, and white metal; new dies were cut from which were produced pieces to simulate those actually struck for the campaign; dies were muled (interchanged); all to produce new varieties to meet the demands of collectors." "The task of distinguishing the simulated pieces made in the 1860 period from those actually made at the time of the political campaigns several decades earlier is often rendered more difficult by contradictory statements made by the contemporary cataloguers of coin auctions and a lack of candor on the part of the diecutters who fashioned the simulated dies. A determination of the exact time and purpose of issue of many of the pieces resulting from the interchange of dies during the decade from 1860 to 1870 is practically hopeless." Nevertheless, DeWitt in many cases in the text gives his opinion regarding the likelihood that certain varieties are restrikes, made from simulated dies, or are speculative muling issues.

- 7. No keys are provided. These would be especially helpful in attributing the many minor die varieties of William Henry Harrison pieces issued for the campaign of 1840.
- 8. Cross references are provided to previous catalogues by Satterlee, Bushnell, Zabriskie, King, and Holland.
- 9. Glossy, actual-size photographs are included of the obverse and the reverse of the vast majority of pieces listed.
- 10. No index is included.
- 11. No Application of a rarity scale was attempted. However, in a number of instances DeWitt states the findings of his research on the quantities struck.
- 12. No retail values are given.
- 13. In a number of instances the probable die sinker or a piece is identified in the listing, in many cases based on DeWitt's extensive research and judgment.

Future issues of the Ledger will include evaluations of books by Charlton, Fuld, Miller, and others.

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NEW FINDS: After a lull of many months, I am hearing about all sorts of rare material showing up in California. Jere Runciman turned up the first old tokens of Bloomington and Harbor City, and a military token from Fort Bidwell. I found one from Whitmore, which corrects the errors in the listing (Sha 97 A). A new CANTS member, Dave Dieckmann, found the second-known token from Fosteria, and some other lovely pieces. Etc.

FOR TRADE ONLY! The following tokens are offered for trade for tokens I can use:

CALIFORNIA

SDI-92-F/Vista, California/R. O. Worley/10¢ in Trade

LA-495-AK/Long Beach, California/Elks/5¢ in Trade

KER-06-UNLISTED/Bakersfield, Cal./B.P.O.E./---/No. 266/*~
Good For 15¢ in Merchandise/Rd. Alum. 50¢ size.

OTHER STATES:

Arkansas, Wis./Baier's Cafe/5¢ in Trade/Rd. Brass/old & Rare

Fond Du Lac, Wis./W. C. Zoellner/5¢ at the bar/Rd. Alum./old

Iron Belt, Wisc./H. Calligard/5¢ in Trade/Rd. Brass/old

Howard, Kansas/Fanshier & Strong/Groceries & Furniture/10¢ in
Mdse/Oct. Alum.

Oxford, Kansas/C. W. Dowers Place/5 Cents In Trade/Rd. Brass

Juarez (Mexico)/J. Rodriguez/12½¢ in Trade/Rd. Brass/old & Rare

Tacoma (Washington)/Northern Pickle Co./5 in Cash/Rd. Brass/Rare

Medford, Oregon/Good At C. Strang/Rev. blank/Rd. Brass(Moise)

Medford, Ore./P & H Cigar Store/25¢ in Trade/Rd. Alum.

Oklahoma City, Okla./Witt-Badgett & Co./20.00/Good for \$1.00
with each \$25.00 Purchase/Rd. Bronze, etc.

Bloomington, Ill./The Oak/211 W. Washington St./5¢ At the Bar/
Rd. Brass/rare and unlisted- old!

Thermopolis, Wyo./Broadway Pool Hall/Peterson Bros./12½¢ in
Trade/Rd. Brass

Bartonville, Ill./J. L. McGucken/5/Scal. Alum./old, rare/unlist.

Watonga, Okla./A. McBride/Gen'l. Mdse./1¢ in Trade/Rd. Brass
old, rare and unlisted.

W. Superior, Wis./F. S. Roll/1719 Belknap St./5¢ in Trade/Rd.
Nickel/rare and unlisted town

Drummond, Wis./Hotel Drummond/5¢ in Trade at Pool Room/Rd. Alum.
Rare town and unlisted in alum.

OTHER TOKENS:

Hennies Bros. Shows/5¢ in Trade/Rd. Brass/This is a rare variety

Rocky Mountain Bell Telephone Co./One Local Switch/Rd. Brass

St. Louis, Mo./The Controller Company of America/Sig./M'g'r/
Telephone Call Check Good For One Local Call

At Any Controller Station/Rd. Copper

Sales Tax

Beardstown/(Ill.)/Retail Merchants/Sales Tax ¼¢ Token/Rd. Copper

Virginia, Ill./Redeemable at Bank of Petefish Skiles & Co./Re-
tail Merchants Ass'n./Good For ¼¢ in Trade/Rd.
brass.

Note: I have many other tokens for trade including rare tokens from California, Ohio, Wisconsin, etc., etc. I also have unlisted So-Called Dollars, encased cents, Civil War Store cards, Miller Nos., medals (U.S. & Foreign) and many other interesting and rare pieces. TRY ME - I MIGHT HAVE JUST WHAT YOU WANT! I have just listed a sampling.

WANTS: Tokens of: North & South Dakota, Nebraska, Iowa and Colorado. I will also consider New Mexico and Texas tokens.
I also want: Livery, Dray & Transfer tokens, old Military, Brewery and Opera House tokens (including mavericks).

WRITE: WM. H. CLAPPER, P.O. BOX 1573, SIOUX FALLS, SO. DAK., 57101

WASH., ORE., IDAHO to trade for Cal.-Nev.-or other Western States.
Can furnish 1000 different Washington state for anyone wishing to
start a collection. Many good towns. ASK!
Lewis L. Egnew P.O. Box 123 Port Townsend WA 98368

FOR SALE: Second series of California & other merchant tokens with
Bicentennial reverse struck by Patrick Mint. Fifty tokens, diff., of
which 46 are CA. Price \$9.75 postpaid. (Series #1, including 31 CA,
is still available at same price)

Stephen Album P.O. Box 4039 Berkeley CA 94704

I AM CATALOGUING IDAHO trade tokens. Please help the cause by sending
me rubbings of your "unlisted" Idaho tokens. I'll refund your postage.
Many thanks.

John Mutch 3726 Buckingham Ct. Boise ID 83704

TRADE FOR CAL or NEV items. Or make cash offer. Nord CA (McCarger's
Saloon, But 62A); Capitol Bar, g/f 5¢ when ret. w/bottle, Al 25 (dug),
4 to 5 known (SF); Frontier Town Montana g/f 5¢ i/t, Al 23 (modern).
I want to swap Sambo's, Parking, and CarWash tokens. Have CA & NV to swap
none rare.

J.G. Nicolosi 3002 Galindo St. Oakland CA 94601

I HAVE TOKENS FROM 30 different states. I need Montana and Wyoming to-
kens that I can use. Will trade one-for-one. All with city & state,
no mavericks.

Jess Wilson 535-E Main St. Missoula MT 59801

FRONTIER TOWN, MONTANA, 5¢ in trade. Aluminum. Only 50¢ plus SASE.

Bill Williges P.O. Box 445 Wheatland CA 95692

CALIF. TOKEN mail bid sale: # 1. Colma, Smt 20 B with slot, vg. #2 La
277 C, fine; #3, La 340 H, bu; #4, La 420 W, bu; #5. La 500 L23, vf,
cleaned & pitted; #6, La 670 BB, xf. Closes 20 March. Bryan money
wanted

Stephen Alpert 11106 National Blvd. Los Angeles CA 90064

BRUNSWICK rubbings wanted for forthcoming catalogue. Please send any
rubbing of Brunswick, Brunswick-Balke, Brunswick-Balke-Collender to:

Richard Magnuson Courthouse Wallace ID 83873

CALIFORNIA & NEVADA tokens wanted; Especially interested in pieces
from the Eastern Sierra of California, Carson City NV and Virginia
City NV

Hal Dunn P.O. Box 114 Carson City NV 89701

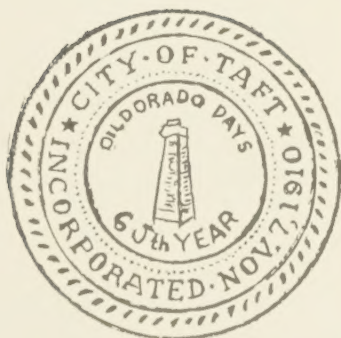
IMPORTANT !! - Be sure to send your ad copy for the April 1976 issue to
Duane H. Feisel, P.O. Box 1302, Los Altos CA 94022. I will be in
Europe and unable to receive any mail. This is only for the April
issue. Material for June and later can go to me directly. Thanks.

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BRUNSWICK pool table reverse tokens: - Bill Fowler, of Austin TX, Paul
White of Fayville MA, and Dick Magnuson of Wallace ID, are working up
an article on the multitudinous issues with Brunswick, Brunswick-Balke,
and Brunswick-Balke-Collender reverses, and are interested in learning
about any unusual or interesting types you guys might own in your col-
lections, for a cataloguing project they hope to finish before June
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= CALENDAR OF COMING EVENTS =

- March 26-28--Jamboree West 1976, Le Baron Hotel, San Jose, California
- March 28--Semi-Annual California Nevada Token Society meeting, Sunday, noon to 3 PM, Le Baron Hotel, San Jose, Cal.
- April 15--Copy deadline April issue CNTL
- May 30--Regional CANTS meeting, home of Hal and Mary Dunn, Carson City, Nevada, noon to 5 PM
- June 18-20--Central Valley Collectors & Hobby Faire, Stanislaus County Fairgrounds, Turlock, California
- June 20--Regional CANTS meeting, Stanislaus County Fairgrounds, Turlock, California, noon to 5 PM
- July 11--Regional CANTS meeting, home of Duane and Shannon Feisel, Los Altos, California, noon to 5 PM



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